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1 Cor 3:6-7



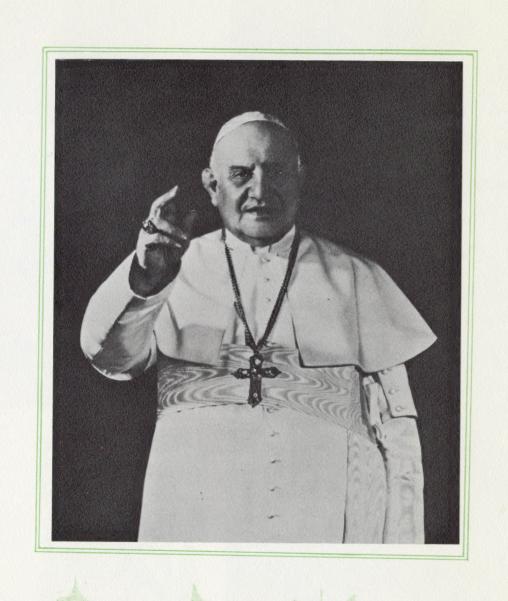




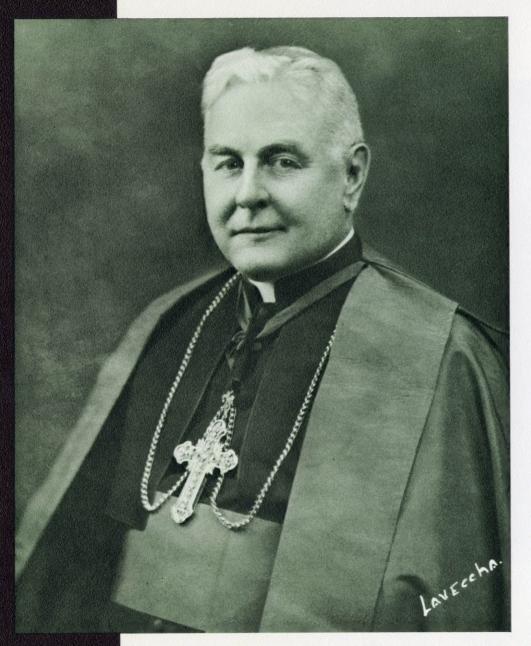


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Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, S.T.D., PhD., LL.D. Archbishop-Bishop of Cleveland

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October 3, 1960

Rev. Francis P. Brennan St. Paul Church 1231 Chardon Road Cleveland 17, Ohio

Dear Father Brennan:

On the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of St. Paul Parish, I wish to extend to the priests, sisters and faithful of the parish my heartfelt congratulations.

One hundred years is a significant milestone in the progress of the Church in Euclid Any attempt to evaluate the spiritual value of the countless Masses, Communions and prayers offered at St. Paul's would stagger the imagination. We do know that generations of outstanding Catholics have been born and lived and died within the confines of the parish limits, and their story is the history of the Church throughout the world. Thousands of children have graduated from your school after receiving the complete preparation for life that comes from a religious education.

All of the Diocese of Cleveland joins me in wishing you and your people continued success in the future and we assure you of our constant prayers for your spiritual welfare.

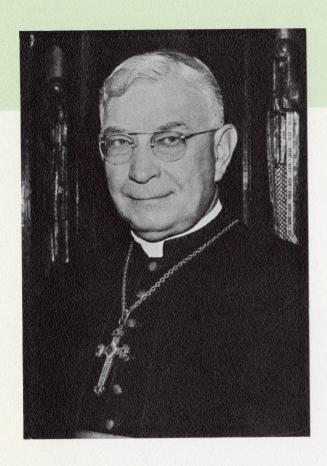
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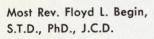
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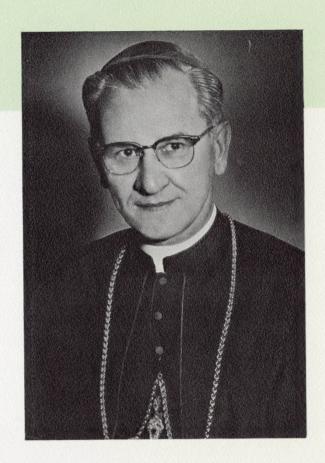
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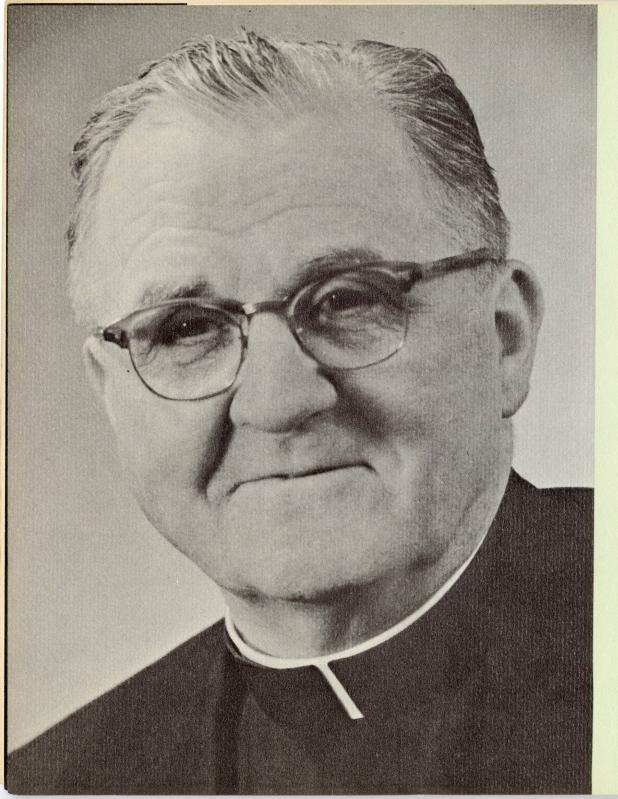






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St. Paul's Church

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October 13, 1960

My dear parishioners,

As we joyfully celebrate the Centenary of our parish, we are reminded of the words from Saint Matthew's Gospel, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a mustard seed that a man has taken and sowed in the ground; of all seeds, none is so little, but when it grows up it is greater than any garden herb; it grows into a tree, so that all the birds come and settle in its branches." Such is the history of Saint Paul's! From a humble beginning, it now stands as a mighty monument, built on a solid foundation of sacrifice, zeal, devotion, and especially love of our Eucharistic Lord.

The theme of our message is gratitude. Our Bishops, beginning with the pioneer Bishop Amadeus Rappe to our present beloved Archbishop Edward F. Hoban have wisely inspired, heartily encouraged and abundantly blessed our parish. We can not be unmindful in our gratitude of our former pastrs, especially of Father Martin, our patriarcal leader for thirty-five years. Nor can we forget our zealous assistants who have played no small part in the growth of the parish.

We pay joyful tribute also to the Ursuline Sisters and to their dedicated work, so nobly done for the education of our youth. Lastly we remember all our parishioners, past and present, who have come so frequently to Saint Paul's to pay tribute to Christ the King.

For all we humbly breath a prayer of thanksgiving to God and quote a verse from a famous hymn as most fitting; "Thanks be to God for Love Divine, The hopes that round my heart entwine; For all the joys that now are mine, Thanks be to God!"

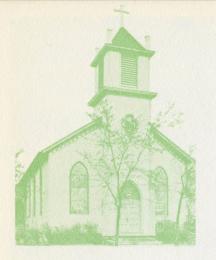
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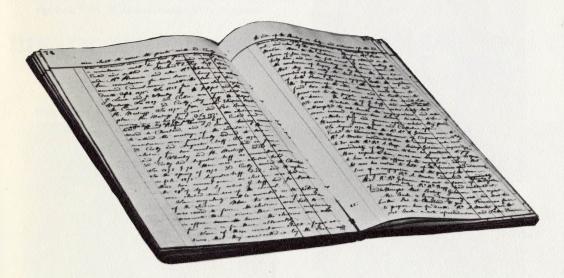
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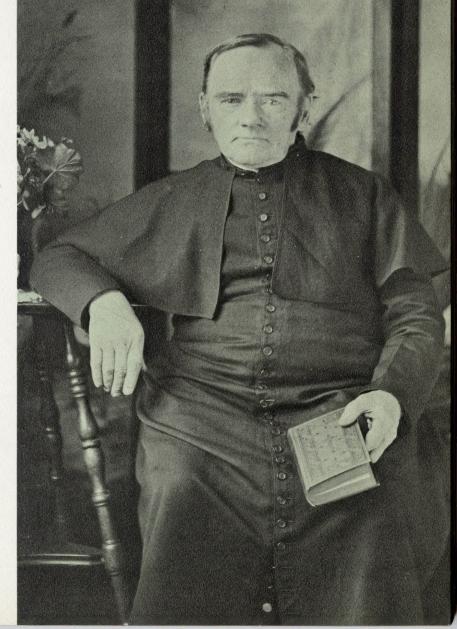




"For me to live is Christ, to die is gain." Phil. 1



Father Martin's Journal



Father Anthony T. Martin (1834-1899)



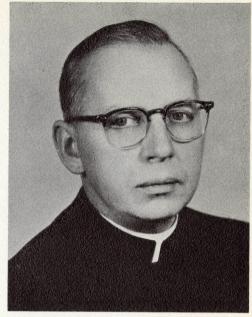
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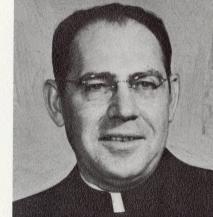


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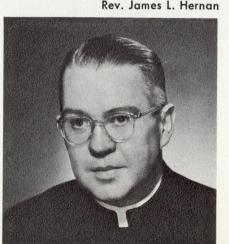
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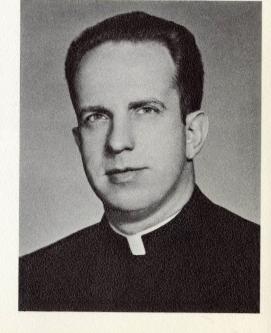
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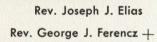


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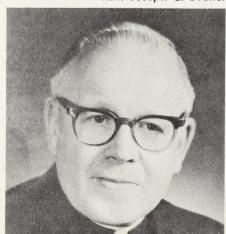


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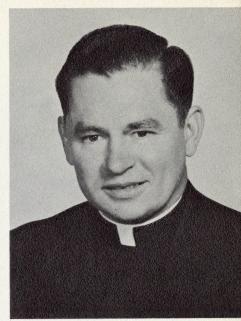
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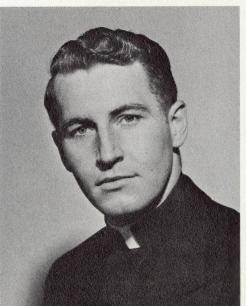
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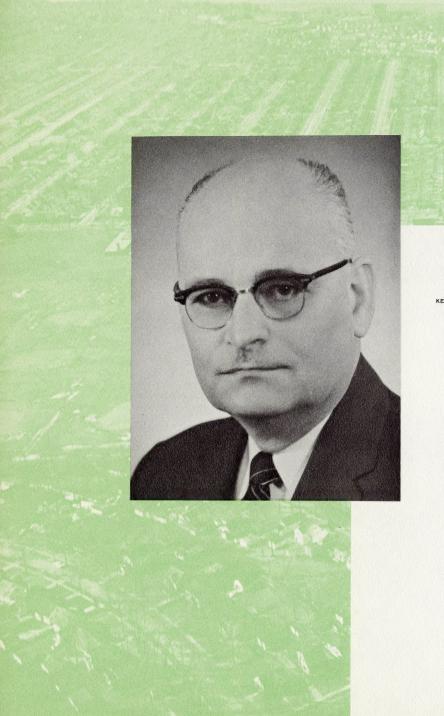
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KENNETH J. SIMS

October 11, 1960

Rev. Father Frank P. Brennan Pastor, St. Paul's Church 1231 Chardon Road Euclid 17, Ohio

Dear Father Brennan:

As you joyously celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Church in our City, may I convey both personally and on behalf of a grateful community, our deep sense of appreciation for the contribution in spiritual leadership that has been and is a source of blessing to the people of Euclid.

It is indeed difficult to adequately evaluate such contribution which in truth is enormous. The lives of thousands of people have been enriched through outstanding and dedicated priestly leadership and the devotion of the members of the parish. Euclid is more worthwhile because St. Paul's has been a part of our community. ity life. May we in your home community share with you the happiness of this occasion.

With every good wish for continued growth in service in a troubled world which needs so acutely the strength of the church.

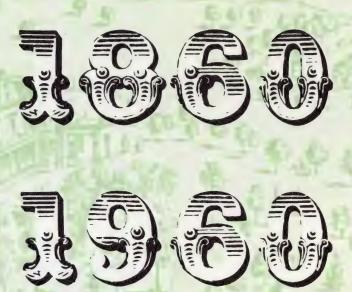
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OWARD the end of 1860, Father Edward Hannin was sent by Bishop Rappe to the village of Euclid to purchase property and open a church for the Catholic people in the area. In the early days he read Mass in the homes of his parishioners and it is said that the first Mass was celebrated in the parlor of the Lamb residence. The new pastor finally secured property on Chardon Road, half way between Chardon Corners and St. Clair Street for a price of one hundred dollars. He then struck a bargain with Mr. Thomas Hynes to build a Church for \$1266 and work began in the Spring of 1861. The young missionary aptly named the new parish after the great Apostle and missionary, Saint Paul. He remained until 1862, when Father Francis Salaun was appointed as his successor.



In this house, Mass was first said in Euclid.







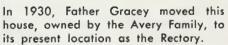
A few catechism students meet with their teacher and Father Martin. Notice the housekeeper sitting next to the back door.



N 1855, Bishop Rappe, himself a Frenchman, had appealed to the seminarians in France to come to his assistance in the new Diocese of Cleveland. One of those who answered his plea was Anthony T. Martin who came to America in 1856 and was ordained the following year. He first served as professor in the Cleveland Seminary, but was sent in August of 1864 to be the first resident pastor of Saint Paul's. He was then thirty years old and was destined to spend the rest of his days laboring among the pioneers of Euclid. Father Martin had a new parish and Church but now needed a home. He solved this problem by buying the property and home of Doctwo thousand dollars.











This wooden church, school and rectory were the first buildings at St. Paul's.

NTERESTINGL's the interest on the toan was the same as now — we percent. His second problem was to reduce what must have been at that time a staggering debt and so the energetic young man and his parishioners tried their first Carnival. It opened on Doomber 30, 1867 and closed January 1, 1868. He records that two of those days brought many parishioners. Nevertheless the net proceeds to the parish came to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars. Later that spring-five dollars of that money was paid to a carpenter to repair the Church floor which had



















This old family sketch shows Mrs. Sarah White with her family. Mrs. White, now 94, is the oldest living parishioner in Saint Paul's.

"For we know that if the earthly house in which we dwell be destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made by human hands, eternal in the heavens. And indeed in this present state we groan, yearning to be clothed over with that dwelling of ours which is in heaven." Il Cor 5.

Father Thomas Lamb, the first native son of the parish to be ordained to the priesthood, shows the early conveyance for sick calls.

Monsignor Houck, one of the early pioneers of the Diocese, visits one of the many vineyards in Euclid.





EEPLY concerned about the lack of a burial ground for his parishioners, he petitioned Bishop Rappe in 1869 for permission to purchase land for a cemetery. He exchanged properties with Mr. Kilfoyle and the first grave was opened in January of the next year to receive Wilhelm Werner, a civil war veteran who had died of typhus.

In addition to his duties in Euclid, Father Martin travelled frequently to other communities in the area to attend to Catholic needs. He used a handcar on the railroad and many were the men who helped him pump back and forth to such communities as Willoughby and Mentor to say Mass and prepare the Children for First Communion.



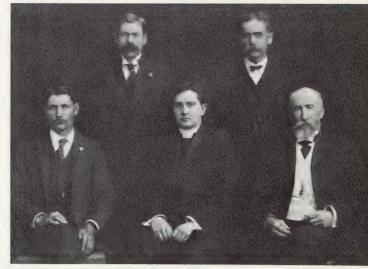


Sixteen young men in knickers have just received Our Lord in First Communion.



Long hair and garlands were the accepted costume for First Communion during Father Scullen's time.

ATURALLY he was concerned about the Catholic education of his younger parishioners for schools have always been an integral part of Catholic life and were never neglected in the early days of Saint Paul's. True that the early teachers and pupils knew nothing of intelligence trats, organized athletic programs or music appreciation programs, but patriotism and Faith were instilled into young hearts and minds just as firmly then as now. The first parish school opened in 1867 in a one toom, frame building, heated by a stove and warm overcoats of its pupils. Many the child who walked four, five and six miles to hear the word of God taught by the first teacher. Miss Clara Stocker



Father Joseph O'Keefe meets with four stalwart councilmen in 1906.





ATER on, in 1869, Miss Catherine Toomey and Miss Sarah Barnes were added to the staff. The enrollment for that year was eighty children. The school then was used mainly to teach catechism in preparation for the First Communion and Confirmation and it was not until 1911 that a complete school of eight grades began. It was in this year that the first Ursuline Sister taught in the school. She walked to the school each day and was aided with her classroom duties by Agnes Smith.

The Golden Jubiles was substrated in 1910 wills a time day guillering. Here are procured at the processor into the church, the Mass of Thorksgiving and a group sunite Church after the Mass.





The Young Ladies Sodality in 1910 appear in their Sunday best for the Golden Jubilee.



In 1910, there were more boys than girls — at least in this group.



Parish picnics were just as popular in 1910 as now!



Sunday suits, white ties and carnations on the school boys of 1913.



Some early 'belles' have persuaded Sister Mary Ita, the first Ursuline Sister at Saint Paul's, to pose with them.



The last class in the old school in 1930.

H, the good old days! How we love to venture into the past to snicker at pictures of old costumes and mustaches and wonder what life was like a hundred years ago. Facts and figures of days gone by mean little to us, but a picture can spring forth in the vision of mind a people coming to Mass in a sleigh, or of putting their horse in a parish shed to feed while they attended Mass and visited with friends and neighbors, or of young boys walking barefoot for miles and miles, shoes in hand, to be worn only when they entered the Church building.



ORTUNATELY, Father Martin kept a journal of the happenings in his parish and speaks to us from it with his precise script of such things as meetings, the names of his early councilmen, of his first ride on the old Dummy Road, of the election of civic officials, of the reign of Pope Pius the Ninth, of women's suffrage, of the foundation of a Temperence Union, of the fifty-four dollars in his Easter collection, and hundreds of other items that reveal him as a priest alive to the national and local problems of his day. Those who still remember him, speak of him as a zealous father of his people, learned in the teachings of God and man.









Everyone saves school pictures. The sixth grade of 1925, the graduation of 1935 and the third grade of 1937 were no exception.



Even the Depression didn't scare young adults frana disnic



Bewling reams have always been a part of Saint Phul's. Here is the group in 1931.





The combination Church and school were built in 1931.

IS journal reveals that their judgment was correct. Father Martin labored for thirty-five years in this area and died of pneumonia at Charity Hospital on November the twenty-third of 1899. He was buried a few days later in his own cemetery surrounded by the graves of his faithful pioneers and helpers. Our hope and prayer is that he looks upon us with heavenly pleasure and approves of what has happened in the sixty-one years since his death. This book, filled with pictures of the past and the tremendous growth during the past one hundred years is affectionately dedicated to his memory.







The first tualball team in 1940 and the champs of 1948.



Grace he with all those who have a love unfailing love for our Lord Iesus Christ." Eph. 6

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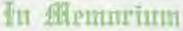
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"Dut in a great house there are vessels not only of gold and silver, but also of mond and clay." 11 Tim 2













HE people of our day enjoy gazing at the moon and wondering about life on that planet, and we wonder if Father Martin did not often look out upon the fields and farms about his parish land and wonder what the future would bring to Saint Paul's. Little could he visualize the tremendous growth of his community and parish, and little could he know that in an area he once served all alone, their are now some twenty parishes and more than sixty priests. Father John W. Bell became pastor of Saint Paul's in January of 1900, but left soon after to take charge of the new parish of St. Joseph in Collinwood, once a mission of this parish. He was succeeded by Father Patrick J. Shea who remained until 1904.











"Let us dram near mercy and find grare

ATHER Joseph O'Keefe was sent as Pastor that same year. During his administration in 1908, the Collinwood School fire took the lives of thirty-five children. They were all buried in our cemetery. Father O'Keefe remained until 1910 when Father John J. Scullen took charge of the parish. The Golden Jubilee of the parish was celebrated on July 31, 1910 with a week long celebration. After Father Scullen came Father Thomas G. Ring in 1914, Father Thomas Mulligan in 1923, Father John Ryan in 1923, Father Felix Alinskas in 1929 and Father Edward Gracey in 1930. With Father Gracey, a new era in the history of the parish began.







There is more to the operation of a parish than meets the eye.

The laity's tasks become ever more important, including reading the Gospel at the Sunday dialogue Mass

to the throne of God that me may obtain in the time of need." Wieb. 5

ATHER GRACEY, a chaplain in the first World War and known for getting projects under way with military precision and dispatch, recognized that the old buildings at Saint Paul's had served their purpose and were now beyond repair. He and his parishioners began the new era at Saint Paul's by moving the old parish house built by Father Martin to its present location on Saint Clair Street, buying the old Avery home on Chardon Road near Euclid Avenue and moving it to its present spot to serve as the new administration building for the parish.



A Nun's life is not all prayer and teaching; here the sacristan prepares the vestments for Holy Sacrifice



The Sisters spend much time before the throne of Grace in their own chapel.



Oh, how many times have they both answered the doorbell!

The strains of music add glory to the Mass.



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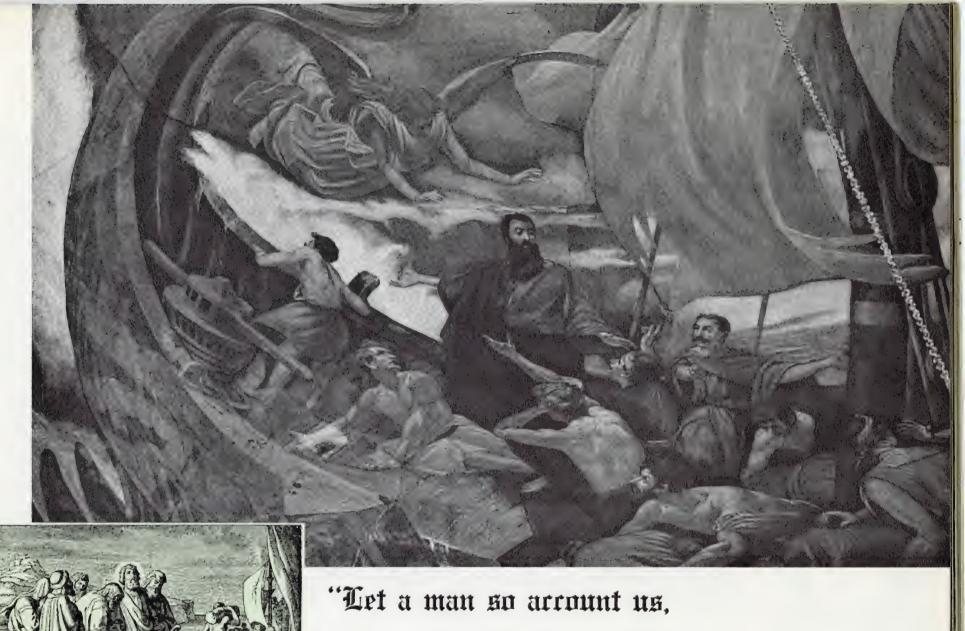




"Beppo," — our official greeter

N the late Fall of 1930, Father Gracey secured a loan of about seventy-five thousand dollars to finance the building of a new Church and School. Ground was broken in February of 1931, the corner stone laid on Easter Sunday and the new buildings dedicated by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs on September 13th of the same year.

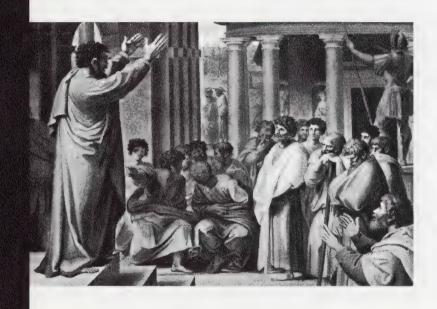




as servants of Christ and

stewards of the mysteries of God."

"The steadfast and immovable, always about ding in the work



T the time, the depression was upon us and jobs were unavailable. The new and large debt seemed insurmountable. Each year the Sunday collection decreased and the pennies in the poor box plus the Saint Vincent Paul Society fed many a child in the school and many a family in the parish. The social hall in the school and the Euclid clubhouse became the scene of many card parties, dances, bake-sales and dinners and provided happy hours of leisure and many dollars to help reduce the debt. That people love their parish and remain within it is proved by the lists of names of the people who served as leaders for these activities, for the very same family names still appear on the present day lists for today's events in the parish. How true it is that Catholic culture depends upon the home and its good example!

of the Cord, knowing that your labor is not in vain." I Cor 15



Many a parishioner repays a loan through these Credit Union bars

The Officers of the Credit Union, Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies meet to plan future activities.





















URING Father Gracey's administration two other important events in the parish history took place. Father Richard I Galliney was appointed as the first assistant pastor. Since that time 19 priests have prived as assistants here. Secondly the famous Suint Paul Ministel Show was inaugurated. That show presented on Saint Patrick's Day, was eagerly awaited each year and was to become an institution in the parish.

The Legion members weekly ask Mary for help in their census calls





Father Brennan shows the Papal Blessing to his ushers and councilmen.





People come for miles around to enjoy a meal prepared in our kitchen.

ATHER Gracey resigned in 1935 when he was called back to active duty as a Chaplain in the United States Army. His successor was Father Raymond J. Gorman. His first undertaking was the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Parish. A commemorative booklet, written by Father John Martin was published in October and a three day carnival concluded the anniversary year. Father Gorman's task as Pastor was a pleasant one because he had parishioners who liked and admired him but his financial difficulties with the parish debt reached an emergency point in 1938. The banks offered the parish a proposition of a ten thousand dollar reduction on the debt if the people could raise an equal amount, so the campaign "To Save Saint Paul's" from financial ruin was begun. Through the combined efforts of all the parish societies, the pastor and parishioners, the gigantic task was completed in the Fall of 1938 with a two day homecoming festival. Saint Paul's was by no means out of debt, but the wolf was turned away a little further from the door. Father Gorman's joy was short-lived, however, because a few months later, on February 27th, 1939 while returning home from a Minstrel Show meeting, he was killed at the Dille Road crossing of the Nickel Plate Railroad.





We not only work at our parish but we also have fur while dating it

The Wednesday circle sews —
the Altar and Rosary reaps



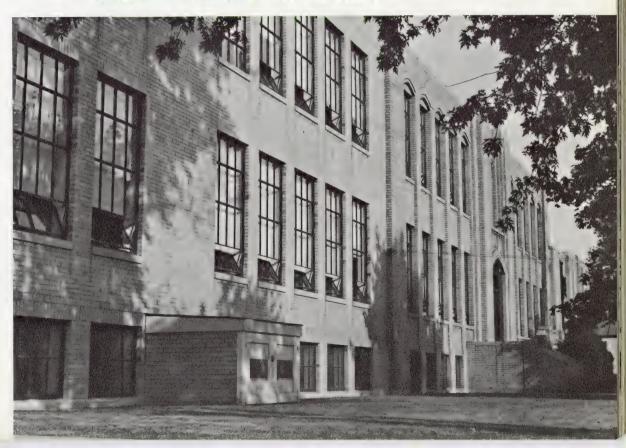




"But do thou continue in the things that thou hast learned and that have been entrusted to thee.." 11 Tim 3

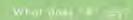
HE parish remained without an appointed spiritual shepherd until Archbishop Joseph Schrembs appointed Father Francis P. Brennan as Pastor. Born on May 5. 1892, Father Brennan was the fourth child of Peter and Bridget Brennan. They were members of Saint Colman parish on Cleveland's West Side. He was ordained by Bishop John Farrelly on September 14, 1918 and appointed assistant in St. John's Cathedral. His first pastoral mission was to St. Joseph Church in Mantua, then Immaculate Conception Church in Willoughby and thence to Saint Paul's. He was installed as Pastor of Saint Paul's by Msgr. Maurice Griffin on June 28, 1939. Happily, he is still the pastor of the parish.

Fourteen rooms of instruction for God and Country



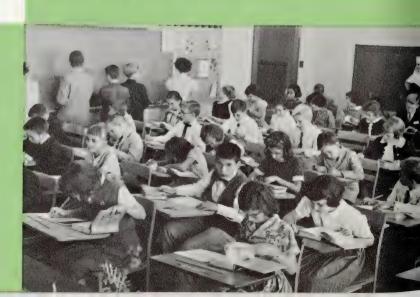










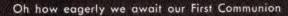




We can learn from games, too!



Milk is part of every child's diet







HE problems facing Father Brennan and his parshioners were many, but his good humour, wisdom and patience combined with the sacrifices of his people were strong enough to meet every challenge. During the depression, city and diocesan taxes, current bills, necessary repairs and even the Sister's salary all remained unpaid; the parish buildings gradually fell into despair, but slowly, with a program of progressive improvement. Father Brennan had the buildings and parish grounds brought into proper shape. The parking lot was resurfaced, fences installed, buildings repaired and painted and even the cemetery resumed an appearance of order.

ECEMBER 7, 1941 found the parish preparing for another week of spiritual growth. The Altar and Rosary Society had elected new officers the week before and were receiving Holy Communion that morning. The Holy Name Society was to meet the following Thursday to elect its new leaders.



You mean those floors are dirty again?



How do you spell tintinnabulation?



Hail Mary, full of grace



"I pledge allegiance . . ."













Let's keep that line straight!





What's a choir without a director?



Friday finds us at the Communion rail













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SPECIAL collection was announced to provide food baskets for the poor at Christmas and the next day was set aside for the observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and for a parish social in the evening. Little did the parish know that the day would open a four year struggle for freedom.

The war, although it brought with it pain and havoc, also brought increased employment plus the realization that prayer and sacrifice were necessary for victory. An organization was begun in the parish to provide material and spiritual aid to those in service, the number of Holy Communions increased, and gasoline and food rationing brought many back to the idea that the parish was the true center of their social and spiritual life.





Music hath charms . . .





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Today's youth prepares to be tomorrow's leaders



ARISHIONERS signed up to give their blood, studied the fundamentals of first aid gathered scrap metal and subber for defense, but mostly they prayed and prayed for the safety of their loved ones overseas. During this time the Saint Paul Federal Credit Union was established to provide loans to parishioners and also sold was bonds and stamps.

A happy day came in August of 1945 when the war was finished on the eve of a Feast of the Blessed Mother. The end of the struggle for peace brought with it a flurry of building programs in the Diocess and in the parish. In 1941 there were 326 children in the school but the parish was still in debt to the Ursuline Sisters for over twelve thousand dollars (or back salary from the depression.











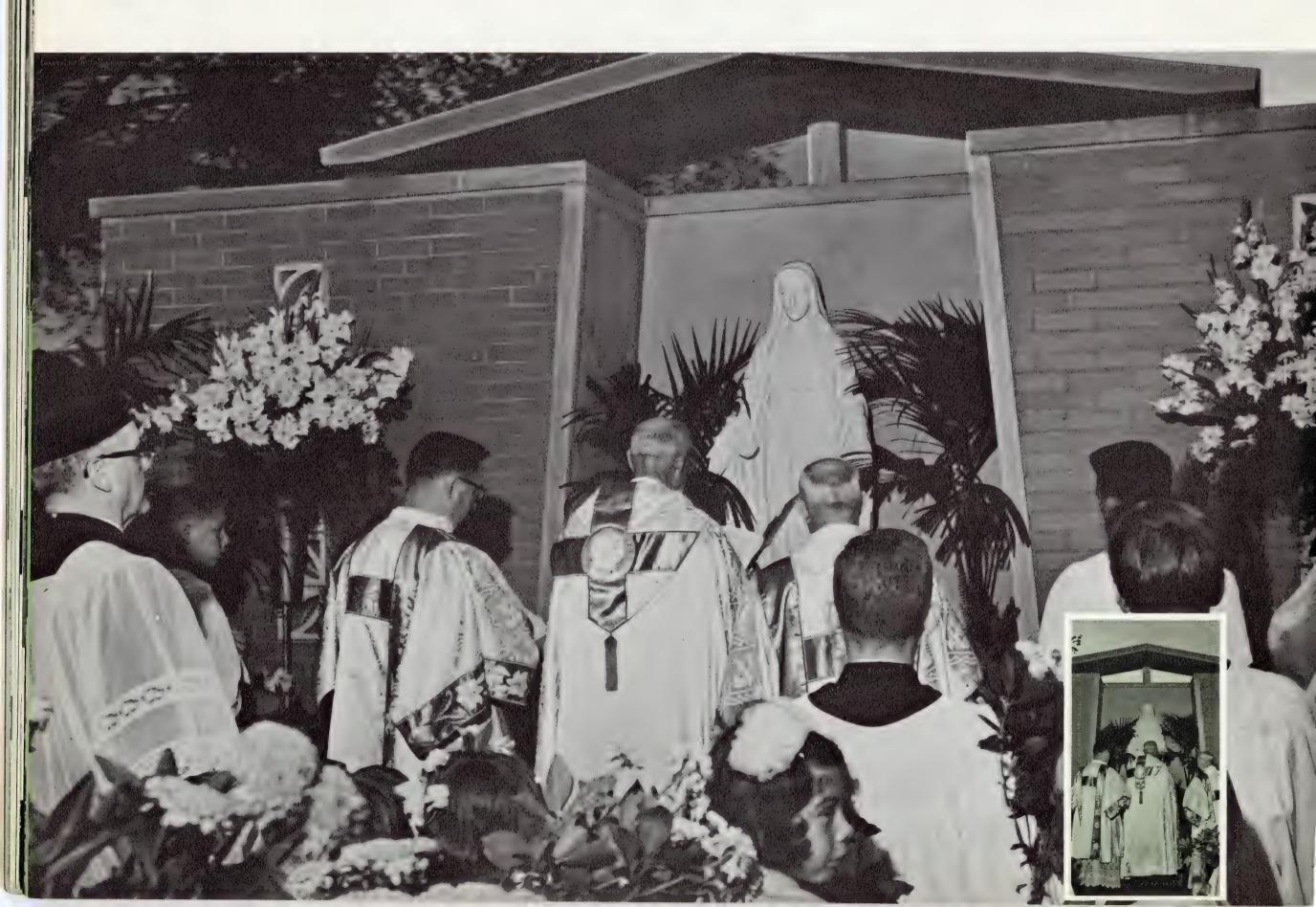


HE parish contributed twenty thousand dollars toward the rebuilding of Cathedral Square and sixty thousand for the building of St. Joseph High School. When all these debts had been worried over and finally paid, Father Brennan could get down to the building of the new Saint Paul's.

The school building was completely firred, renovated and painted in 1948. A new convent was built on East 200th Street in 1950. The school enrollment had grown until a necessary addition of six classrooms and an enlarged social hall were opened in 1955. The school now has an enrollment of over 600 children, taught by a staff of seven Ursuline Sisters and six lay teachers.



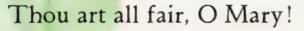
The solemn blessing of the shrine to Mary



N Sunday, October 23rd the new outdoor shrine and statue of the Blessed Mother at the corner of East 200th Street and Chardon Road, was solemnly dedicated and blessed with a large attendance of the clergy and the faithful.

The principal celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the parish was celebrated on Sunday, November the 13th, at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving with the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward F. Hoban in attendance. The same evening found large crowds in the parish auditorium for the civic reception and celebration.



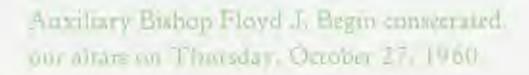




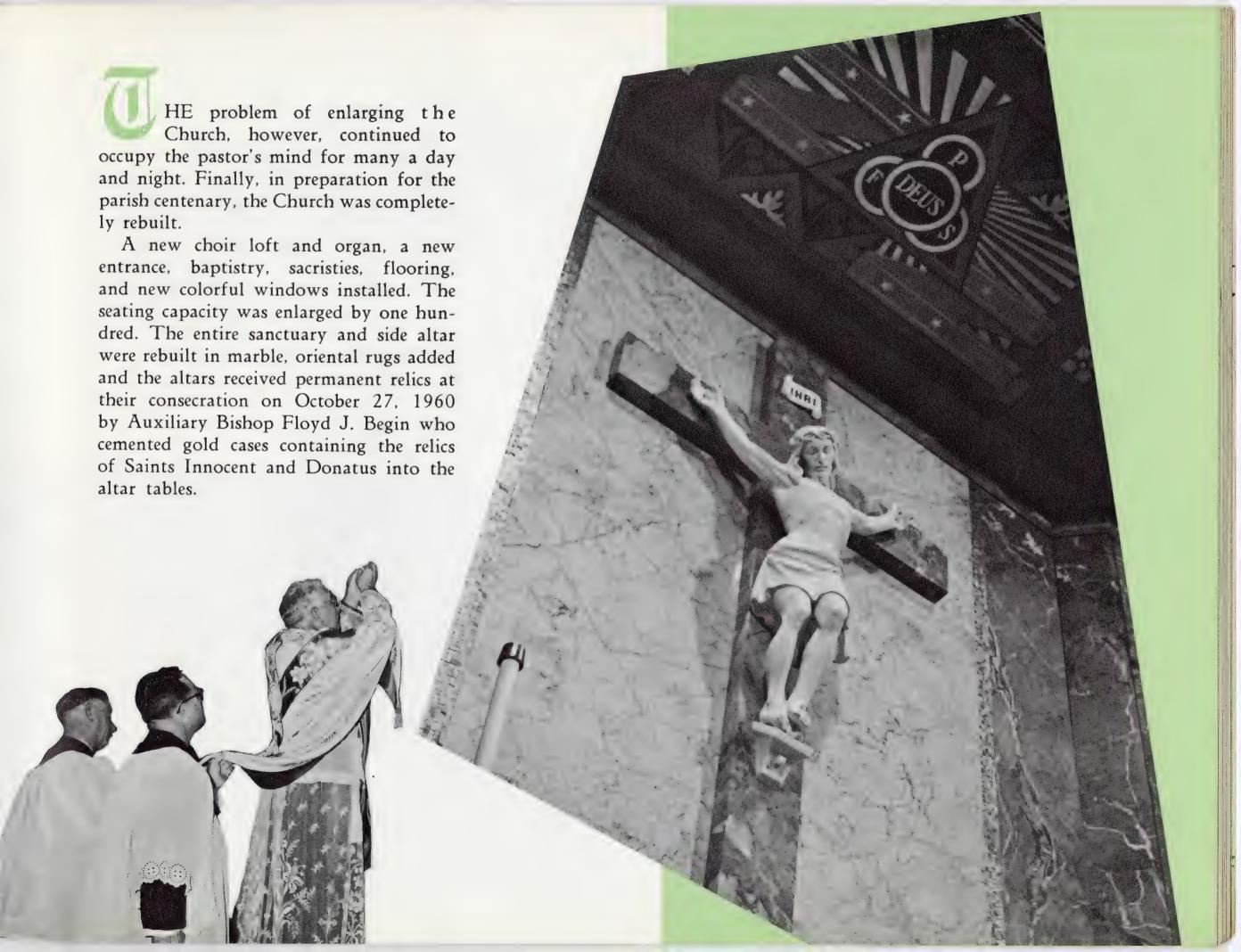














ATHER BRENNAN celebrated the Fortieth Anniversary of his ordination on September 14, 1958 when the Archbishop and tremendous numbers of both clergy and laity joined him at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, a banquet and evening reception, to make the day a memorable one in his life. He has been the shepherd of St. Paul's Church for the past twenty-one years. Because the outstanding growth of our parish is due to such a great extent to his work and example, we affectionately dedicate the remainder of this volume with the hope that the remaining years of his life will bring to him and his parishioners the same happiness and cooperation that both have received from one another in the past.





"...they also who have fallen asleep in Christ." 1 Cor.

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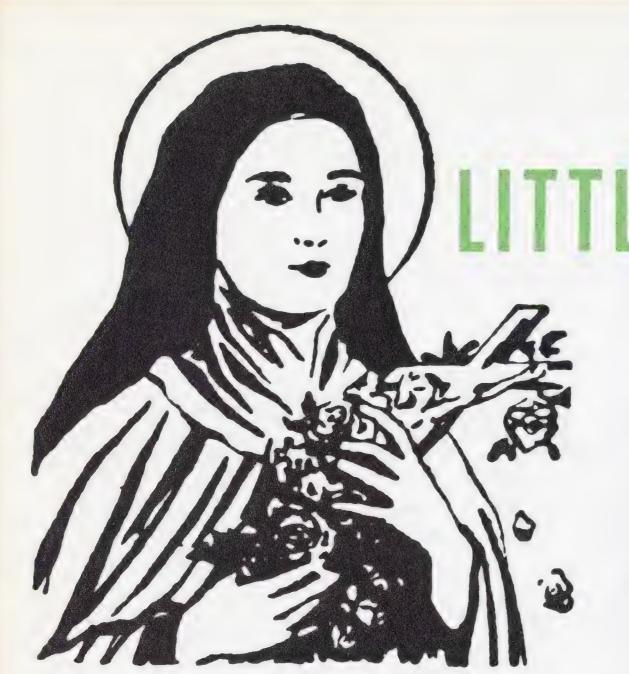
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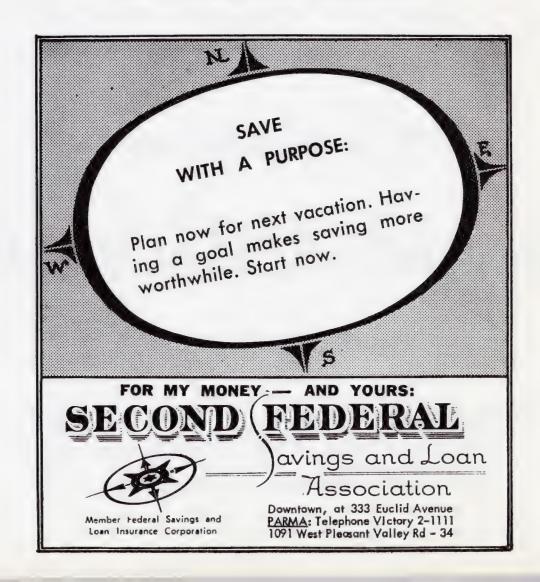
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